BATURDAY, MAY 7, 1875. KELLEY is sad because of that vote

on the Force bill, and the pig-iron has its gross caricatures tickling the unentered his soul-

GRANT never fails to give his discharged servants certificates of good character. Landaulet Williams is the last and most notable example. But who'll do the same for Grant when his turn comes?

IT is understood that twoof the New | the editorial side, but that matters lit-York theatres are preparing burlesques | tle, as it is a drag net designed to catch on the scandal trial, and with this ob- all sorts of gudgeons. ject the actors sttend from time to time, to study the attitudes, manners, side of the current issue is evidently

an increase of \$8,526,433 in four months.

Ir having been stated with great about to engage in the newspaper busi-Tribune takes occasion to state that he is connected with that paper as a stockany of these positions.

AT a meeting of the Jackson Demo cratic Association in Washington, last Tuesday, a resolution was submitted recommending the nomination of Senator A. G. Thurman, of Ohio, for President, and Senator Thos. F. Bayard, of Delaware, for Vice President, on a platform recognizing all the amendments to the Constitution, uniform taxation and currency, and no discrimination in favor of the bondholders. Action was deferred till the next meeting.

THE Rev. Dr. Augustine T. Smythe, a distinguished Presbyterian divine of of Scotland, more than a century be-

seem to take well among his Liberal cow rkers of a few years ago. For instance, Col. Alex. K. McCiure, now edin a recent public speech :

Halstead is a clever jester, an admirsnipe, and one of the freshest of newspaper writers, but as a politician he is not a success. Like the Yankee fiddler who always ended on "Yankee Dooon, Mr. Halstead always rotates around in politics until he lights on Charles He has been at it for ten years now.

PROFESSOR SCHIRMER, of the Denver Mint, who was commissioned by Director Linderman, of the United States Mint, to investigate the gold mines of Nevada, reports that the Comstock lodes are panning out at a rate that promises \$35,000,000 for this year, and \$50,000,000 for 1876. Even the bonanza holds out well, as Consolidated Virginia, the leading mine of the group affected by that discovery, is expected to yield \$3,000,000 per month as soon as largely increased milling facilities are furnished, which will not be for some time yet. The net product of bullion in the United States, according to these estimates, will be \$85,000,000 this year, and \$100,000,000 next year. We ought to be able to pay cash as we go, with such a solid income.

WHAT is the matter with the Associated Press agent at Washington? Throughout the present week the nawhat happened Wednesday:

worked up by leaders who never did a stroke of manual labor in their lives, marched into the streets with clubs, and endeavored to drive out of the street men who preferred working at a chosen by Grant, and supported by the dollar a day to starving. This mob influences which are now being exerted was charged by the mounted police and dispersed after a good many arrests.

THE supersedure of Commissioner Douglass in the Internal Revenue office was known to several newspaper correspondents in Washington the night before, and was published in distant journals on Wednesday morning, while the poor victim was not made aware of it till about noon, when Secretary Bristow sent for him and told him: "Mr. Douglass, I have something unpleasant to communicate to you, the President has tendered your office to ex-Senator Pratt, who has accepted the same." There is some mystery about this dismissal, as rumors are affoat that Douglass will be given a judgeship in Western Pennsylvania or a prospective vacancy on the Court of Claims. But it is easy enough to understand how odious he was to Bristow. The latter urged the last Congress to increase the revenues by taxing tea and coffee, but Douglass got the ear of the committee and had the tax increased on whisky and tobacco instead. Bristow claims that if his recommendations had been acted on the Treasury would not be in its present straitened condition.

IT IS TOO LATE.

National organ of the Republican party, and deftly seeks to please all factions of that dissolving organizationthinking rabble, while Eugene Lawrence rehashes the Know-Nothing literature of twenty years ago to feed fanatics, and the polished Geo. Wm. Cortis elaborates elegant leaders for the intellectual wing of the party of the paper does not always accord with | then take the subsidies of the winning

The leading article on the intellectual and intonations of the actors in the designed to strike the key-note of the Presidential campaign. The import-Under the new railroad law of Illi- ance of the Republican State convennois, the State Board of Equalization tions in Ohio and Pennsylvania, which assess the whole length of the main meet early next month, is dwelt upon stem and right of way, apportioning it as of national importance, because they among the several counties by the num- will show the spirit and purpose of the ber of miles lying in each; but all side party. The truly faithful are warned tracks, station-houses, depots, machine that vigorous denunciations of the shops, etc., are assessed in the county Democratic enemy will not suffice. "There are positive discontents, im-According to Comptroller Green's patience and determination in the pomonthly statement, the debt of New litical world." Reform is wanted not York city, as represented in stocks and merely in the details of administrabonds, had reached, on May 1, the tion, but in its tone. The Weekly enormous aggregate of \$150,330,191, argues that "the battle of 1876 is first to be won within the Republican party; No tax-payer in the world pays the if the influences and tendencies under piper as liberally as your magnificent | which, it has lost prestige and has declined in power continue to be domimant, the Presidential election is already lost." Here we have open conminuteness of detail that John Hay is fession linked with direful prediction. The Democratic arraignment of "the ness in a Western city, the New York influences and tendencies" of the dominant party, is more than confirmed. holder, trustee and editorial writer, and this Radical oracle for averting the bugle onset be sounded. Our rally that he does not propose to relinquish | calamity he threatens? Here it is: "It

and ability are to be sought for appointment to office, and that the officeholding control of political action is to be discountenanced." This is stealing our Democratic thunder, and if the rank and file of the Re-Charleston, S. C., in a pamphlet issued advanced toward full membership. claims paid by Massachusetts compain 1847, gave an interesting disserta- But how is Grant to be disposed off mes were 435, amounting to \$1,197,583; tion to prove that both the Mecklen- The Weekly touches him tenderly, yet expenses of the compo burg Declaration of Independence and firmly. He is "the individual who 709; amount of premiums re-Jefferson's were suggested by or taken | could do most for the party both by his | ceived, \$3,818,511. In 1873, the from "A General Confession or Gen- words and his deeds," but it bluntly ral Bond, for the maintenance of True adds: "The President will evidently \$24,954,298; expense, \$15,465,680; Religion and the King's Person and do nothing." The only accusation ven- amount of premiums received, \$83,000,-Estate," put forth to be signed by the tured against Grant is "a mistaken | 000. The aggregate death claims for members of the Presoyterian Church good feeling and a misconception of the past fifteen years have been 50,055, the moral and impersonal obligations fore American independence was re- of efficial position," but "the fate of \$123,976,373, and the premiums rethe Republican party ought not to be HALSTEAD'S new departure does not left to the whim of one man," and drifting on a lee shore." The party iting the Philadelphia Times remarks against a third term must begin at ers. We do not propose to solicit in the State platforms of Ohio and Penn- pany unless he comes with a clean bill able supper companion over wine and sylvania. En passant we may here note the wonderful identity of the policy dent Cincinnati Commercial with that dle," no matter what tune he started here urged by Harper's Weekly. But for as many years, as any other man Francis Adams as the next President, get rid of Grant. Every leading among the first ever prepared by an feature of his policy has been

endorsed, not only by the great mass of the party, but also by the vast majority of its "intellectual" leaders. Summer stood almost alone in opposing the San Domingo scheme. A Carpenter denouncing the Louisiana outrage, and a Poland coming to the rescue of Arkansas present exceptions, notable only for their rarity, to the universal rule that Grantism and Republicanism have been for years identical in both theory and practice. The Weekly deonly in strict subservience to the Constitution; but its picture side has not death over a whole people. The honest men who slough off from the Grant party this year and next will find thems Ives anable, like those of 1872, to accomplish any reform within tional capital has been the scene of that party. They will find themriots by strikers, rivalling those of selves powerless without Democratic Pennsylvania, and yet we have not a co-operation, and if they balt half way word of it by our regular dispatches. they will obstruct political reform in-Is it because the rioters are mostly ne. | slead of helping it. Whatever may be groes? Monday they practically took | done in Ohio and Pennsylvania this possession of the streets, overawing the | year-and very likely the one State will police and driving every laborer they offset the other on this third term ismet from his work. The following sue, as Connecticut offset New Hampspecial to the Chicago Times describes | shire—the present indications are that the reform clement of the Republican The strike of the street laborers still party will tot stand a ghost of a show continues. To-day some 300 men, in controlling the National Convention which will pominate the next Republi-

CONCERNING THE INDEPENDENT

in favor of a third term.

can candidate for President. That can-

didate will be either Grant or the nan

The New York Sun believes in the independent voters, and tells us there not, however, seem to appreciate the to be pre-eminently independent voters, sitting in judgment over and dictating terms to all their free and independent

fellow-voters, and says: The transcendentalism of ogtogenarians and the popinjay prattle of polititory of that fatal gathering is yet to a million bales.

be written. It was just the same lead-Harper's Weekly aspires to be the ership which ruined there that now points to a lee shore and the rocks. There are two parties in the country, and their differences need no defining in characteristics. One looks to the growth, prosperity, and true honor of the nation; and the other to anarchy, pub-lic plunder, and private pelf. We need no new distinctive party. England has brought herself gradually to her highest freedom in centuries under the banners of Whig and Tory. What is to be gamed in amelioration

> camp? . We commend the remarks of the independent Sun to those of lesser calibre who have fallen into the habit of sneez-They ridicule organizers and organization, forgetting apparently that Carl Schurz is the man who uttered the last word on that synject, urging the organization of the independent voters, a project of which our New York con-

emporary above quoted says: from Missouri, but he is of woman born, and lacks perfection. He was dupes enound a successful diplomatist. His work profitable. as a party leader at Cincinnati gives him no title to fame as a chieftain to lead to victory. Among the many and then only after we had listened to senile folly and discharged bitterness of speech, did we hear for his own lips about exhausted up the river, but the that he should support the nominee of a receipts yesterday and day before by convention of which he was a leading steamer and flatboats must have aggrespirit and presiding officer. His conn- gated 20,000 bushels.-Chattanooga trymen in the mean time became rest. | Commercial, May 7. ive, and the result was a mutiny, which had fatal effects in the canvass. Mr. Schurz is not, and cannot be, a leader. It is not of his creation and endow-And what are the means proposed by ment. Never from his lips will the must come from a more warlike voice. We shall hope, in the meantime, that

must be distinctly understood that the his committee will leave their steel pens ployed only in strict subservience to allow the true voters to read, reflect and determine who is to be the candithe letter and spirit of the Constitudate, and whether our Government is tion, that men of the best character to be of constitution and law, or a despotism of gilded epaulets and gaudy battle flags.

In his address recently before the Legislature in support of the bill to incorporate the Americ in Family Bank, publican party can be brought to adopt | Hon. Elizur Wright said that he had this platform in its full and sincere recently drawn from the life insurance meaning, we shall welcome them as reports for the past fifteen years the good figure to get a divorce, and when seekers in the Democratic church, far following figures: In 1859, the death death claims were 3,832, amounting to

amounting to \$145,993,680; expenses, ceived, \$644,396,684. Of this amount one-half of \$124,000,000 went to agents. "waiting for him is mere drifting, and "What we want," said Mr. Wright, "is to reduce the expenses and to have must not be allowed to drift; the war the sarplus go back to the policy holdon and find emphatic expression in surance, nor let any men into the Com-

It is generally claimed for Mr. advocated by the self-styled Indepen- Wright that he has given the subject of life insurance as close study, and it will not be found so easy to in America, and as his reports were insurance department in this country, they were largely quoted for years and their opinions advanced as undeniable In Supreme Court at Nashville. authority.

of health and asks to be insured."

But, for all that, the Massachusetts Legislature calmly eliminated the essential points of his scheme and then rejected the remainder by a unanimous

The New York Herald of Wednesday publishes a lengthy argument from ex-Gov. Graham, of North Carolina, in mands that the military be employed behalf of the authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Gov. Graham was not only the Chief yet ceased its bold defence of Sheridan's | Magistrate of his native State but a raid on the Louisiana Legislature and Senator in Congress, the Secretary of his banditti telegram demanding for the Navy under President Fillmore, the military supreme power of life and and the whig candidate for Vice President on the ticket with General Scott. During the war he served as Senator in the Confederate Congress, and in 1866 was a delegate to the Union Convention at Philadelphia. Alike by eminent services and distinguished descent, being the son of General Graham, of Revolutionary fame, he is qualified to speak of the attitude of North Carolina in the struggle for independence, and his words on behalf of the Mecklenburg Declaration will have great weight. The original of that paper, in the bands of John McKnitt Alexander, was destroyed by fire when his house was burned in 1800. Mr. Alexander had previously given copies to different persons, among them Gen. Davie, of North Caralina. This copy came into the possession of Gov. Graham, and was published among the State papers of North Carolina. This may be accepted as the authentic version, and Gov. Graham's argument receives additional interest from the fact that he was instrumental in its preser-

Both Massachuetts and Michigan have abolished their prohibitory liquor | CLARKE'S REED ORGAN COMPANION is a large and populous circle of them laws after twenty years' trial. The who are persistently independent in former State has adopted a stringent Exercises, Airs, Songs and Pieces for Beed Oright, remarking in this connection license law, while the latter, precluded that "thinking will be less let out by from the license system by the letter Stranss Dance Music, Vieliu the job to politicians in our next na- of its Constitution, has levied a heavy winner's Party Dances, Viotional election than ever before." But tax on manufacturers and dealers in the Sun seems to use the phrase in its intoxicating spirits. A supplementary true sense, the sense in which every law forbids the sale of liquors to man entitled to vote ought to be inde- minors and habitual drunkards and pendent, and in which every man persons already under the influence of worthy of the ballot is and ever has alcoholic stimulants. The action of been an independent voter. It does these States, which are among the most intelligent and orderly in the policy of a few select spirits who claim Union, is suggestive, if it does not indicate the final solution of the difficult question.

THE growth of Norfolk's cotton trade has been remarkably rapid. For the season of 1865-66 she received only CORN. cal fledgings may be pleasing to other eyes and ears, but they have no seduction for us. We lost a glorious cause estimated that at the close of the presat Cincinnati by wolves in mask and demagogues in white robes. The his-

THE BLACK HILLS DEPES.

New York Sun. We have received a number of letters from readers of the Sun asking for information in regard to expeditions fitting out for the Black Hills. The most valuable information we can give is that unless these inquirers are desirous of testing their fighting qualities against those of the United States against those of Indians, they had troops, as well as of Indians, they had better give such schemes a wide berth. Formal notice has been given by the United States authorities that intruders will be kept out of the Black of condition by organizing a flock of great moral ideas. The picture side of bats to hover over the battle field and the paper does not always accord with then take the subsidies of the winning army to do it. In fact, the Government is bound by treaty to protect the reservation from invasion; and although it permitted Gen. Custar to violate the provisions of the convention with the who have fallen into the habit of sneez-ing whenever Halstead, or Schurz, or vate citizens to follow this example. one of the Adams family takes snuff. Already several parties of miners have been overtaken by troops and sent out of the reservation, and accounts from Nebraska show that many of these deluded persons are returning in a penniless condition. A large party of them by railroad officials in Omaha, the other day, as they were entirely destitute. Still, adventurers continue to We yield to no one in appreciation organize expeditions, ostensibly to exand admiration for the retired Senator plore the country, and they will probably keep it up so long as they can find dupes enough to render the business

> THE Cincinnati Price Current sees little prospect that we shall ever again causes of that lamentable defeat, we have a supply of coffee at as low prices may place in prominence his attitude as prevailed before the war, on account after the nomination. Not until the of the demoralization of labor in Bra-Fifth Avenue conference did we know, zil, caused by the abolition of slavery. WE had supposed the supply of grain

THE following explanation of why the South is not prosperous is given by a remarkable African down in Alabama: "Afore the war the white gentlemen tended to the politics and the niggers worked. Consequence was crops was good and white folks had money plenty. Now a Jays the white men and the nigcost, that military force is to be empaper to the commissary storage, and don't neither of 'em do no work, and consequence is ain't neither of 'em got enuff to buy corn bread."

CINCINNATI was not exactly named for Cincinnatus. The officers of the army of the Revolution, having imitated Cincinna- Life Association of America, tus in taking up arms for their country and laying them down in triumph to return to their peaceful pursuits, organized the Soci-Bank Committee of the Massachusetts ety of the Cincinnati, and hence the classical name of Porkopolis.

"Do you think that souls separated here are united hereafter?" asked a pale, emaciated pietist of a friend. "I hope not," was the chilling reply. "It cost me a pretty invested that money I invested it for General Office in St. Louis, Mo., time and eternity, too.'

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE TRUST SALE, ADVERTISED FOR this day, of the stock, Erniture and fixtures the Riddleburger Restaurant, 76 Church st., postponed to Saturday, the 15th inst., at is postponed to Saturday, the foils limit, at which time (if not previously) it will be sold to the highest bidder, for cash, in lots to suit pur-chasers, commencing at 10 colock a. w. Liberal terms will be offered up to the day of sale to any person wishing to buy privately.

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B. J. Farrar, Adm'r, vs. Thomas Shepherd et als.

N THIS CAUSE THE DEATH OF SAM I ucl H. Davis is suggested and admitted, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Tennessee M. Knight, wife of John M. Knight, and John M. Knight, (heirs at law of Samuel W. Davis, deceased,) are non-residents of the State of Temessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them. On on, it is ordered by the Court that publ ion be made for said Tennessee M. Knight and John M. Knight, (non-resident heirs of Samuel V. Davis, deceased,) for four consecutive weeks the Union and American, a newspaper pub lished in the city of Nashville, to be and appear before the Supreme Court of Tennesses at Nashville, on or before the 28th day of May. 1875, and show cause, if any they can or have why this cause should not be revived against them as heirs of Samuel W. Davis, dec'd. F. C. DUNNINGTON, Clerk Supreme Cou

INo. 8,253.1 In Chancery at Nashville. CITATE OF TENNESSEE, OFFICE CLERK surance Co., et als., Defendants.
It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, The St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Co. and The St. Louis Life Inare unknown, so that the ordinary next term of said Court, to be held on the firs Monday in October next, (1875,) and plead snewer, or demor to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and et for hearing ex parte, and that a copy of this Nashville Union and American.

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SPRING MEETING



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THIRD RACE-FIFTH DAY. Consolation Purse 8256 - Mile heats, 250 o second horse, 255 to third.

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C. H. Brown, Ex'r, et als., vs. W. B Dortch et ais. IN OBEDIENCE TO A DECREE OF THE above named cause, I will self at public of to the highest and best bidder, at the (house door, in the city of Naskville, on Saturday, the 8th day of May, 1875,

the following described real estate:

L. A truet or parcel of land containing thirty-two hundred and nourteen acres, situated on Duck River, Dry Crock, Morgan's Creck and Lick Creek, granted to Samuel B. Lee by grant No. 18,853, and dated 22d day of May, 1841, and by said Lee conveyed to John B. Graves by deed dated 4th September, 1845, and registered in Register's Office of Hichman county, in Book M, page 412, and by said Graves conveyed to Aaron V. Brown and A. O. P. Nichnison by deed dated 28th day of September, 1850, and registered in the Register's Office of said county in Book O, pages 117, 118. For a more particular description of said tract of land, reference is made to the deeds registered as afores-fid.

Also, one other tract of land, centaining one thousand acres, lying chiefly on the north of the Also, one other tract of land, centaining one thousand acres, lying chiefly on the both of the above tract and adjoining the same, granted by the State of Tennessee by grant No. 18,815, dated the 19th March, 1811, and sub-iquently empayed by deed to the said John B. Graves, dated 29th March, 1850, and registered in Register's Office of Hickman county, in Book A. page 65, and conveyed by said Graves to Aaron V. Brown and A. O. P. Nicholson, by deed dated 29th day of September, 1850, and registered in the Register's Office of said county, in Book O, pages 117 and 118.

ister's Office of said county, in Book O, pages 117 and 118.

Also, one other tract, containing by estimation one hundred acres, lying in Hickman county, Civil District No. 2. For a more particular description, reference is made to deed from G. W. Martin, Jr., to John B. Graves, dated 29th day of Jannary, 1850, and registered in Register's Office of Hickman county, in Book N., page 32, and to deed of conveyance from said Graves to Aaron V. Brown and A. O. P. Nicholson, dated 28th day of September, 1850, and registered in Register's Office of said county, in Book O, pages 117 and 148.

Also, one other tract, containing four and one-half acres, lying on the waters of Duck River, Hickman county, Tenn. For a more perfect description, reference is here made to deed of conveyance from Thomas B. and David Perkins to Montgomery Bell, dated 8th September, 1821, and deed from executors of Montgomery Bell to Aaron V. Brown, dated 6th day of February, 1857.

One-sixth undivided interest in certain 2. One-sixth undivided interest in certain lands in Polk and Monroe counties, State of Tennessee; and for a more particular description of said tract of land, reference is made to a deed executed onor about the — day of — A. D. 185, by W.S. Wetmore, A. V. Brown, V. K. Stevenson and John M. Bass, and recorded in the Register's Office of said county of Polk, A tract of copper land in the State of Virginia, for a description of which reference is and to the will of the late Aaron V. Brown, and

esidus on a credit of one and two years. The urchaser or purchasers will be required to exe-ute notes, with approved security, bearing in-erest from date, and lien retained until the purchase notes are fully paid. Sale free from the equity of redemption. F. C. DUNNINGTON, Clerk and Com'r Supreme Court, Nashville, April 14, 1878.

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[No. 3,267.] SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND. EX. to me directed and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tenn., he Court-house door, in the city of Nashville in Saturday, the 15th day of May, 1875, withit awful hours, four (3) nores of land situate about ten miles from Nashville, Tenn., on th

densville turnpike; said turnpike bounds th and on north and the lands of E. M. Patterson's neirs on the west, and it being the same lands on which R. S. Chambers resided on in June, 1800, situated in the Eighth Civil District of Da dson county, Tenn., and being condemned a se property of R. S. Chambers to satisfy a sigment against R. S. Ghambers, T. A. Cham rs, Henson Sanders and Jas. H. Still or ayor, and in favor of W. P. Still, Adm'r, for By F. M. WOODALL, Deputy.

Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND. EX.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND. EX. to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tenn., at its January Term. 185. I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Nashville, on Saturday, the 18th day of May, 1875, within lawful hours, the entire interest, it being an undivided one-half interest, that W. S. Earheart has in the following tract of land, situated in Fourth Civil District of Davidson county, Tenn., and bounded on the north by the lands of J. B. Gleaves, on the east by the lands of Aleeph Binkley, on the south by the lands of Glorer Steel and Stone's river, and being condemned as the property of W. S. Earhart to satisfy a judgment against A. Earheart and W. S. Earheart, and in favor of T. W. Jones, Adm'r, for one hundred and thirty nine dollars and twenty cents, besides interest and costs. ta, besides interest and costs.

By F. M. WOODALL Deputy.

[No. 4,116.] Sheriff's Salc. BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF VEND.

Ex. to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson County, Tenn, at its January term, 1875, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Courthouse door in the city of Nashville, on Saturday, the 18th day of May, 1875, within lawful hours, the following fract of land, to-wit: Situated on Dry Creek in the Twentleth Civil District of Davidson county, Tenn, bounded on the south by G. E. Cunningham, castly John Ulley, west by John Booth. The Millinery Department will be under the ham, eastly John Utley, west by John Booth north by E. S. Hile's heirs, and being con-demned as the property of Geo. B. Booth to satisfy a judgment against him and in favor of Billin, Winstead & Nave for seventy-six doilars Dated this i6th day of April, 1875.

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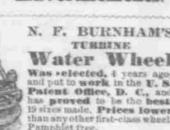
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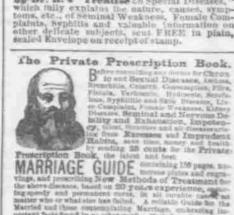
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